hummer from start to finish. The fact that Johnston had beaten Patterson on Friday in one of the greatest matches

ever seen on American courts made i

certain that he would make the cham-plon of 1918 hustle to hold his throne

The tennis played by Johnston yesterday, however, was even better than he had displayed against Patterson. The little Californian, who had held

the American title in 1915, had more power behind his strokes, moved around the court faster, volleyed better and was

Weather Handicaps Murray.

Johnston started service and won the

ran off five straight games, primarily on his ability to keep Murray away from the net or to pass him when he got

10 of 34. The point score:

ANALYSIS.

ANALYSIS.

THIRD SET.

ANALYSIS.

FOURTH SET.

ANALYSIS.

11 8 14 2 H

Nets Outs Place. S.A. D.F.

Pts.G.0 4 3 5 1 2 5 -16 14 2 4 5 4 1 5 -28 6

JONES CARRIES OFF BROOKES BOWS TO BOYS' TENNIS TITLE

Boston Lad Defeats Evans for National Honors in Straight

RICHARDS IN FINAL ROUND

Advances With Chapin in Junior Championship at Forest Hills.

Arnold W. Jones of Boston won the nual tennis tournament yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., by defeating Walter Evans of Montclair, N. J., in the final round in

angle of the game right from the be- evid ginning. After he had taken the first dry. et at love, however, the Boston boy let up and took things easy for the reainder of the match.

in the Junior singles Vincent Rich-is of Yonkers and A. H. Chap'n, Jr., Springfield, Mass., moved out to the ound matches. Both of these boys had o go four sets to win their victories, and it is coincidental that in the round before the semi-finals they were both forced to five sets. Richards came through by defeating Frank T. Anderson of Brooklyn at 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2. Chapin gained his bracket by winning from Carl Fischer of Philadelphia at 4—6, 8—6, 8—7, 6—2.

The veterang singles came down to

phia at 4—6, 8—6, 8—7, 6—2.

The veterans' singles came down to the semi-final round with T. W. Stephens, Clarence Hobart, Fred G. Anderson and L. P. Moore qualifying. Anderson and Hobart moved up without much trouble, the former on a straight set victory over J. D. E. Jones at 6—2, 6—4 and the latter through the default of Russell N. Dana, Stephens downed. Russell N. Dana. Stephens downed S. Kingman at 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, and ore advanced on the default of Cal-un Cragin when the score stood 6—1, -6, 2-0. The summaries:

—6, 2—0. The summaries:

National Championship Boys Singles, inal Reund—Arnold W. Jones, Boston, seated Walter Evans, Montclair, N. J., —0, 6—3, 6—4.

National Championship Junior Singles, ini-final Round—Vincent Hicksrds, Tonses, defeated Frank T. Anderson, Brookin, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2; A. H. Chapin, S. Spingsteld, Mass., Gréated Carl scher, Philadelphia, 4—6, 8—5, 9—7, 5—2, National Championship Veterans Singles, surth Round—T. W. Siephens defeated & Kingman, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; Clarence bart won from Russell N. Dana by desit; Fred G. Anderson defeated J. D. E. (1998). Second Round—J. D. E. (1998). Second Round—J. D. E. Jones of a son defeated R. W. Boggs and son, 4, 6—3; Fred G. Anderson and son defeated Craig idle and son, 6—4, 6—4; Wis Emerson and son defeated Craig idle and son, 6—2, 6—4.

MITTNIGHT SHOWS

Captures Hillin Trophy for Third Time at Brooklyn Rowing Club's Regatta.

won the senior single gig race for the third consecutive time at the thirteenth club on Gravesend Bay yesterday and but they love the Yankees better.

choppy and the going rough.

'The feature of the day was the finish in the intermediate sigle gig race, in which E. Rades and P. H. Baldwin, the only starters, finished in a dea dheat Baldwin was showing in front by a length until 100 yards from the finish.

Brooke who was lionized.

Brookes might not have been very sength until 100 yards from the finish.

When Rades, by a strong spurt, cut down the advantage and pulled up on his last visit here, when he objected to even terms with his opponent. The race

accident, were picked up by one of the years as a star of the first magnitude, club barges. They suffered no ill of-finally has come to be appreciated. But octs from their experience. Crew No. 4, with Joe Moylan coxswain, won the eight cared barge race

for second place. scheduled water sports were not held.

The summaries: One Mile Novice Gigs—J. H. McGowan
rst, Len Castle second and Jack McKiney third. Time, 3 minutes 35 seconds.
Junior Single Gigs—H. L. Cassidy first,
S. Cassidy second and J. L. Cassidy went to
ind. Time, 4 minutes 5 seconds.
Intermediate Single Gigs—E. Rades and
J. H. Baldwin tled for first place. Time,
minutes.

A

sminutes. Senior Single Gigs-Eddle Mittnight fast, J. P. Cassidy second and H. H. Abeling third. Time, 4 minutes 19 seconds. Sunior Double Gigs-C. W. Maher and Frank T. McKinney Srst, Len Castle and J. T. McKinney second and H. L. Cassidy and J. H. McGowan, Jr., third. Time, 4 minutes. and J. H. McGowan, Jr., third. Time, 4 which he was missing low played shots which he was missing low played shots which he was missing low played shots which he was missing low played shots.

Senior Double Gigs. D. McAusin and D. Senior Double Gigs. D. McAusin and D. Haggerty second and F. G. Haggerty and Eddle Mitnight third. Time, 3 minterest and Eddle Mitnight third. Time, 3 minterest at 6.3.

utes 40 seconds.

Eight Oared Barge Crew No. 4, Jos Moylan, cozawain, first; Crews Nos. 1 and 2 tied for second place. Time, 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. NOTRE DAME EXPECTS

FAST FOOTBALL TEAM

Athletic Director Looking

Players who have written they will return to school this fall are Mohn and

Notre Dame makes her annual pif-image to West Point to meet the rmy on November 8. Indiana, Pur-Army on November 8. due, Nebraska and the Michigan "Agthem double faults and 4 aces by placegles" are her principal games with
Western colleges. This year Notre Dame and made 18 errors. will play her sixth game with the Army.

TILDEN IN 4 SETS

Continued from First Page, the stands had sacrificed comfort for

style and had brought out sun shades on a day when the sun was about as promi-nent as measles at a baby show. Crowd Remains in Rain.

The matches were watched by many ties, and all admitted that they could not recall a case in any other branch of sports where the enthusiasts had come out so intent upon remaining that they were determined to fool the weather man. Nor did the crowd leave when the rain first started, in spite of the fact that even from the first few drops it promised to be the father of a rain-

Some few of the more faint hearted left the stands when the first drops ap-peared, but they did not go far. The players had not ceased in their context, the even the timid did not wish to miss Montolair, N. J., in the final round in straight sets at 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. The youngsters finished their match early and escaped the rain which came late in the afternoon.

Jones outplayed his rival from every angle of the game right from the besigning. After he had taken the first first of the stands to go underneath them. There were a great many who never left their seats at all, evidently preferring to keep the seats of the stands to go underneath them. There were a great many who never left their seats at all, evidently preferring to keep the seats

of Springfield, Mass., moved out to the stands and bleachers, and practically lose and nothing to gain by the showers, final round by winning their semi-final all of them remained until the rain for it made the footing a little precarious and the going heavy. tacle to see the fans returning to their places in the stands by hundreds while had been passed that play would be resumed when the rain ceased. The Brookes-Tilden match was the

real feature of the afternoon, for, like the Johnston-Patterson affair of Friday, it was an international contest. It brought together a veteran of the under side of the world, and a youngster representing America. For Brookes is 42 years old and started to play tennis before Tilden, who is only in his early twenties, was born.

Brookes Still a Star.

But Brookes is none the less feared. He has made a reputation for himself on the tennis courts of the world that will stand for all time. He won the British championship in 1907, twelve years ago, and is still of championship calibre. When Brookes won the British title first he was 30 years old, or at an sitp. And what is more, he came back away from competition for five years he is back in harness and just getting back

to his discredit, nor was it due to "youth being served." Brookes never lagged and he did not tire. He was going as strong at the finish as he was at the start. He was beaten because Tilden played super tennis. The Philadelphian was at the top of his game, playing the brand of tennis that enabled him to beat Johnston at Newport a couple of weeks ago. It is not hard to understand that that kind of game is impossible for any one to hear, and the fact remains that Brookes made a hard fight against

There was only one set in which rookes had more errors than Tilden and that was the second. Then he made only two more. The play of the Australian forced the Philadelphian to earn most of the points he gained and it appears from the result that Tilden was equal to the occasion. There was no general outburst of en-

thusiasm from the crowd after Brookes had been beaten such as marked the fin-ish of the Johnston-Patterson match. In the latter tilt it was a battle of two Youngsters, one from Australia and the other from home, and the Yankee had triumphed. Americans love the Anzacs, Hillin trophy. Two lengths in his wake came J. P. Cassidy, with H. H. Abeling third. The oarsmen had to buck a feary wind, which made the water theory and the going rough.

The feature of the day was the duish the case of a veteran who has made tennis history and who still stands as a marvel of the courts, being beaten by a young the population of the courts, being beaten by a young the day was the duish the case of a veter and who still stands as a marvel of the courts, being beaten by a young the courts of the day was the duish the case of a veter and who exist a standard of a veter and who exist a standard of a veter and who as made tennis history and who still stands as a marvel of the courts.

will be rowed off to-day.

In the senior double gig race the boat containing H. H. Abeling and W. P. Caseidy swamped and capsized 500 yards off shore. The men, who were in fourth position at the time of the Brookes, who has stood out through the accident, were yicked up by one of the receive as a star of the first magnitude.

to victory over any one but an Amer'-The opening was not very auspicious The rowing races finished so late the his own service, but his accuracy and his own service, but his accuracy and his own service but his accuracy and his own service. for Brookes, as he lost the first game or talitate and break through Tilden's service. Brookes won the third game quite easily because Tilden could not handle the veteran's service. The fourth game went to deuce six times before Tilden

won it on his own service.

Australian Going Strong. Brookes was playing superior tennis

The Australian was playing a brand of tennis that has made him one of the matches, also played on the grand stand most picturesque figures in tennis history. In this set Brookes scored 36 vanquished the doughty Brookes, then points to Tilden's 28. The vateran Australian sarped 8 points against 11 for Tilden, but forced the Philadelphian to the property of the most finished players that ever stepped on a court the

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 30.—With at least twenty ex-service men who played on former varsity teams sure to be on hand when practice begins. September 15, Athletic Director Knute K. Rockne is looking forward to an eleven worthy of comparison with Notre Dame teams of pre-war days.

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 30.—With at the severe delivery of the Philadelphian would prove far too hefty for the Australian veteran to handle. Brookes and sign of a silp. In the other half of the tournament Williams, who have the provided the gallery by standing it had been bis team mate in the Davis cup matches, came through and experienced some little trouble on the way. In the back. He had not a bit more trouble with Tilden's service than Tilden had with his.

The games moved alone until the

The games moved along until the the international bowl left this country, score was tied at 8 all. The Philadel-Players who have written they will return to school this fail are Moth and Bahan, quarterbacks; Barry, Gipo, Fitzpatrick, Bergman, Pierson, Malone, Brandy, halfbacks; Miller, Slackford and Ryan, fullbacks; Hayes, Kirk, Anderson and Megher, ends; Coughlin and McGuire, tackles; H. Anderson, Smith and Kasper, gusrds. McLuerny, sil-Western tackle in 1916, and Murphy, size a tackle the same year, were killed in action in France.

Note and Sall. The Philadelphia at Sail. The Philadelphia would have gone for aces by placement. This was the set in which Brookes made more errors than Tilden. The vet-eran Australian had 20 misplays, two of them double faults and 4 aces by place-he was defeated at Sea Bright by Carl

The rain came down just as the last through the final round, where he was

National Championship Singles

FIFTH ROUND. FIFTH ROUND,
M. Johnston, San Francisco,
ted Robert Lindley Murray, NiFalls, 5-7,6-1, 6-2, 6-4,
F. Johnson, Philadelphia, deWalter Merrill Hall, New York,
6-0, 6-2,
T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, deil Norman E. Brookes, Melte, Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5,

and before the contestants could get off the courts they were drenched. The pronoun here refers to the players, but the courts were drenched as well before the groundkeepers could bring out the tarpaulin covers, although said groundkeepers worked with wonderful speed. It is still a question whether or not the rain did not benefit Tilden more than it did Brookes. Certainly Brookes was not tired and he had spent his time in the second set chasing Tilden all over the courts and Tilden might not have been too chipper if it had been necessary for him to go right on with

belief that the moisture on the courts might have benefitted the Australian because of his great ability to shoot back low balls. Ordinarily that might have been true. But against Tilden it was weather prevented a record breaking crowd from seeing the matches. As it was just before the rain storm came, there were close to \$000 reserved. for an instant in either of the first two sets. And so Brookes had everything to lose and nothing to gain by the showers.

nd the going heavy.

This might not have made much difference to a youngster, but with all of it still was raining, but after the word his sprightliness Brookes has passed the had been passed that play would be forty year mack and things like heavy going have a deleterious effect even on an athlete of his stamp. The Australian, however, came back strong and took the first two games of the third set with the loss of only one point, and he later brought the score to his favor at 3-1, when he made the fourth game good on his own service.
It looked now as if the Antipodean might

win without much difficulty. Brookes, however dropped the nex tiwo games, and he had chances to win them both, but again had a little hard luck on having his volleys go out of bound by an inch or two when he tried to skim them along the lines. Another service due? ensued, and in the eleventh game, on in attempts to drive to the baseline. The game went to Tilden after deuce had been called twice, and the Philadel-phian broke through Brookes on the twelfth by some beautiful placing and won the set. Brookes earned only 10 to 17 for Tilden in the points and made 20 errors against 23.

Brookes Breaks Through

Tilden moved to the front early in the there. Murray made only 15 points fourth set with a lead of three games to this set and had to earn five of them. one. Brookes managed to break through the Philadelphian's service in the fifth game after it had gone to deuce and the onlookers felt that the veteran would come back, as he had in his match with

easy chances and dropped the next two games, which made him trail at 2-5. He Johnston's service on the sixth game, but won his own service on the eighth game, could not hold the pace and Johnston ran but faltered on the ninth, and the game off with the next two, which gave him went to Tilden. The final point was a the set. no effort at a return, and waited for needed to earn only 10 of his 52. After the linesman to call it. Tilden waited to the customary rest allowed between the fell to Johnson.

The eccel to earn only 19 of his 32. After points were earned, and eight of these too, and so did the umpire. There third and fourth sets Johnston came third and fourth sets Johnston came esting than the first because when Hall bowever, and there was nothing for the ran into the lead at 3 games to 1. This was not making mistakes he was population and the set of the case with help the first because when Hall however, and there was nothing for the ran into the lead at 3 games to 1. This was not making mistakes he was population and the set of the case with help the first because when Hall however, and there was nothing for the case when the case when the case was not making mistakes he was population and the case when the case was not making mistakes he was population. umpire to call but "Game, set and match, Tilden." Then the two shook hands and provided he could win on his own serthe fifth round of one of the greatest vice games thereafter. He did this withtownaments in the history of the game was finished. The point score:

BROOKES VS. TILDEN. FIRST SET. ANALYSIS. SECOND SET. Pis.G. ANALYSIS. Nets Outs Place, S.A. D.F. 8 10 10 0 0 5 13 4 0 2 THIRD SET. ANALYSIS. Neta Outa Piace, S.A. D.F ... 18 3 11 6 2 ... 6 13 8 3 1 ::5111111111 Pra.G. finally has come to be appreciated. But the fact is that Brookes had many a rooter in the stands who will cheer him ANALYSIS.

Nets. Outs. Place. S.A. D.F.

...... 10 7 12 5 1
..... 6 11 4 0 0 Johnston in Great Form.

Nets Outs Place, S.A. D.P. The Murray-Johnston battle was a Johnston McLoughlin-Williams Tilt Recalls Famous

The Williams-McLoughlin tilt was a | beaten by Johnston, then only 20 years sad commentary on some of the other famous battles in which these two had met and helped make tennis history.

The williams-accoughing the was a sad commentary on some of the other famous battles in which these two had his youthful feliow Californian.

In 1916 McLoughlin again appeared in the big tourney and was eliminated by recently returned from overseas. He de-

The Australian was playing a brand In the challenge round of the Davis cup ridge, but to roed the Fallacephan to make 28 errors while he was making players that ever stepped on a court, the late Anthony F. Wilding, then at Newport in the defence of the championehips

> had stopped the great California Comet However, McLoughlin

Battle for Championship Honors in 1914

Brookes was playing superior tends and he came right back and won the next three games. Tilden finally mannext three games. Tilden finally mannext three games. Tilden finally mannext three games on his own aged to win the eighth game on his own service because Brookes had a spell in played on the picturesque courts at the service. This year McLoughlin has been in the semi-final round for the Board was review. This year McLoughlin has been in the semi-final round for the Board in the The last time that this gray and the last national chamback in 1914 in the last national chambing tournament that ever was played on the picturesque courts at the Casino in Newport.

That season had been a brilliant one more talked of than any player in the game. The possibilities of his coming hack were discussed wherever tennis is the control of the Board of Governors cup Ashe eliminated F. E. game. The possibilities of his coming hack were discussed wherever tennis is the final round for the Board of Governors cup Ashe eliminated back were discussed wherever tennis is the player in the game. The possibilities of his coming hack were discussed wherever tennis is

Not the McLoughlin of Old.

The crowded stands awaited the opportunity to cheer for its well loved idel, but McLoughlin gave them few chances. Spasmodically he seemed to forget that he was supposed to be a "has been" and slipped over some of his old time smashes McLoughlin's service, and this is one of the sorrow-ful features of his play, which in the old days was his greatest attacking stroke, proved to be his most vulnerable It had no steam and it had

as they ever had been, and his ground strokes were good enough. He made so little use of, or at least got so little stroken was of, or at least got so little use of, or at least got so little use of, or at least got so little use to be pla the first the first with was little certainty whether or not he still possessed a good overhead game. Furthermore, in yesterday's match Mc-Loughlin was as wild as a hawk and

seemed careless as to the outcome.

When he finally was defeated and as he was leaving the court McLoughlin received the same old ovation from the crowd, but it was a sort of subdued applause, which expressed more plainly than words can tell the fact that the hearts of the onlookers were still with their red headed idol and they felt the who had played with him in two Davis | was third, with 89-14. 75.

SEMI-PINAL ROUND. William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Richard Norris Williams 2d, Boston, national champion in 1914 and 1916, on Court No. 2, at 2 P. M. William M. Johnston, San Francisco, national champion in 1915, vs. Wal-lace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.

sup series. The Boston player rat

more accurate in his placing. Although Johnston, who weighs only about 120 pounds, has never been noted for any great staying power, he showed no ill effects from the grueiling five set battle in which he had engaged with Patterson. Johnston's feat of conquering the Brit. McLoughlin had made only ten points and earned only one of these. Will-iams, on the other hand, scored twenty-five points and eighteen of them on Mc-Loughlin's errors. Williams ran his string of games up to nine by taking the first three games of the second set. Johnston's feat of conquering the Brit-ish and American champions on successive days is a thing that is bound to stand out in tennis history. The tennis was not as spectacular, nor was it so full Strangely enough McLoughlin won his first game, the fourth of the second set, by breaking through Williams's service, and he took the game at love. He followed this by winning on his own service through some beautiful playing that of thrills as the Patterson-Johnston match of the preceding day. But it was a beautiful exhibition from the start and play never lagged, nor did the interest of the crowd, until the last point had been was reminiscent of the old time Mc-Loughlin. The next two games were livided on service and the crowd was free with its applause in the fact that McLoughlin had brought the points up In justice to the champion, it must be to 3 to 4. Williams, however, came back strong and took the next two games, which gave him the set at 6-3. It was oppressively hot and humid and the clouds were overcast when the match

21 Errors by McLoughlin.

pest on such days, although yesterday In this set McLoughlin earned sever Williams earned only one

points. Of these he gained 42 on aces by placement, 4 on service aces and 84 on Murray's errors. Murray had a total of 107 points. The champion made 42 aces by placement, 5 service aces and 60 on Johnston's errors.

The fact that Murray made more errors than Johnston did not mean that the champion wilder than the champion are some account of the points at 23 to 20. Mc-loughlin made terrors and carned only seven points, while Willearned only seven points, while Williams slipped up only twelve times and the champfon was any wilder than the Californian, but that Johnston contin-ually pulled him out of position. made a dozen points through his own

WILLIAMS VS. McLOUGHLIN,

opening game of the match. Murray came back and won his first service game after many beautiful volleying duels at the net. Johnston, driving ANALYRIS. Nets. Outs. Place. S.A. D.F. deeply, took the third game and broke through Murray's service on the fourth. Murray returned the compliment by SECOND SET. taking the next two games. This kept the set even at 3—all. It was then a battle of service until the eleventh game, when Murray, aided by two double faults. ANALYSIS. broke through Johnston's service and won the set on the next game.

The second set started with the men dividing the first two games on service.

Johnston came through then with a wonderful burst of speed. There was no de-partment of the game at which he did not outplay Murray. The Californian Nets Outs Place. S.A. D.F ... 5 7 10 2 1 ... 5 12 7 0 1

Match Lacks Interest.

The Hall-Johnson match was the mos uninteresting match of the afternoon. The middle States champion was for below his usual form. Neither man played spectacular tennis. Few in the crowd bothered to watch the match, be-cause the Brookes-Tilden match was being played simultaneously

Hall gained a lead of 3 to 2 in the opening set, but his erratic play lost him this advantage, and Johnson carried off the next three games. The next pair of games were divided on service, and In this set Murray made 22 points and had to earn 14 of them, while Johnston 6---4. In the fifty-four points that were played during the set

Johnson. The Philadelphian made

ice games thereafter. He use the point much trouble.

The points were very close, only three separating the two men. Murray earned 12 of his 31, while Johnston earned only a lead of four games to one through his same steady, monotonous game. The only game that Hall won in the first only game that Hall won in the first only game that Hall won in the first five went to deuce three times. The FIRST SET.

Pts.G. sixth game was the only other that Hall
won in the set, and it also went to
deuce.

The middle States champion again twenty-three errors, against fifteen for Johnson, and the Philadelphian carned nine points. The point score

HALL VS. JOHNSON.

6 11 5 0 1 ANALYSIS. Nets.Outs. Piace, S.A. D.F. Pia.G. SECOND SET. Neta Outs Place. S.A. D.P. 5 2 9 1 1 ANALYSIS. Nots Outs. Place. S.A. D.P. 5 7 3 0 1 1 2 10 0 0 Pts.G. THIRD SET. Pts. G ANALYSIS. Nets Outs Place, S.A. D.F.

ASHE'S BIG DAY ON LINKS.

game. The possibilities of his coming hack were discussed wherever tennis is played. He had his real chance yesterday and he was not the McLoughlin of day and he was not the McLoughlin of William Edward F. Merrey in the final Places cup. Merrey coming for the Pierce cup, Merrey coming through to-day with a victory ever Charles Pierce, 3 and 2.

CANOE BROOK GOLF.

Lapham and McNabb Tie Sweepstakes.

Golf results at the Canoe Brook Country Club at Summit, N. J., yester-day follow: Regular Sweepstakes, Class tie for first place-F. Laphar 75; W. J. McNabb, 96—18, 78.
 Class B—First, J. G. Ralston, 93—20 73; second, J. Weaver, 98-23, 75; third S. Henry, 99-21, 78; W. B. Todd.

The first qualifying round of the Bridge cup was played, a second round to be played on Labor Day as well as the first round of the club champion-ship with three sixteens.

GOLF AT RIDGEWOOD, N. J. J. P. Kemp Leads Professionals Home With a 73. Special Despatch to Tun Scn.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 30.—There was keen competition to-day for the profes-sional men's prize on the Ridgewood Country Club links, J. B. Kemp leading pangs of being present at his downfall. a big field home with a card of 93—20.

There is little to tell of the match.

The match are the man in the little in two parts.

To-morrow's Big Matches Oakmont Proves Need of Big Tournament Changes

Anderson Points Defects in Handling of Golf Galleries Plan to Standardize Golf Balls -Contrasts Pittsburg Affair With Arrangements in Detroit Tournament.

with the result that when on the ver

first day there was thrust at his me 65,000 words they were swamped ar the news did not filter through. Wh

the draw, which was sent from Hulton just outside of Pittsburg, at 8:45, die not arrive there until 2 o'clock the nex

Three days later another corps o

penings of this sort. Get golfers who

growds and such happenings will disap-

breaches of rules thoroughly uninten-

unfair advantage over the others who

no ways left themselves open to adverse

Play was high class, but not exceeding a number of past years' performances. The course showed its excel-

In Class B, R. C. Blancke, Jr., was the

winner with a 56 net, J. C. Ogden and L. S. Ayer being tied for second place

In Class C. S. R. Craig was the win-ner with a 59 net and C. S. Cooke was second with a 71. W. W. Coriell won the sweepstakes event with an 84-19-

The first round play for the Oakmon

resulted as follows: H. A. Stine, 77-

9-68; A. D. Honeyman, 99, 30-69; W. W. Turner, 90-20-79; A. H. Bat-ten, 86-14-72; T. R. Chandler, 108-36-73; H. B. Biazier, 86-9-75; A. A.

Higgins Takes Handicap-Gwath-

mey Wins Sweepstakes.

to golfers at the Apawamis Country Club yesterday. A Kickers' handicap, in which all contestants were allowed

to name their own handicaps, was won

by R. H. Higgins. His card show: 101-21, 80. The other feature was :

ball sweepstakes. In the morning round E. D. Bruce and E. C. M. Camp-tled with net totals of 78 each. Beuce

Gaines Gwathmey won the afternoon round with 78-3, 75. T. C. Curtis

SMITH LEADS GOLFERS.

Net Score of 70 Best on Forest

Hill Links.

Monretain, N. J., Aug. 30.—On the Forest Hill Golf Club links there was a ball aweepstakes in two classes this afternoon. Following are the scores. Class A.—Smith, 78.—8, 70; W. B. Huttling, 27.

Threatening weather conditions caused

Two forms of competition were open

119-30-89; C. H. Russel

Cannon, 102-22-80; Alfred Olms 101-20-81; W. W. Stine, 101-30-R. V. Strong, 99-14-85; H

By JOHN G. ANDERSON. There are many lessons to be learned

we have been hammering at for years. Well meant criticism should be a source of benefit to those who anticipate apply-ing for future championships. Appli-cants who can come to the meeting and present their credentials with assurances that they understand the working prin-ciples of holding championships ought to receive the first qualifying votes and undoubtedly will,

undoubtedly will.

There are two or three variant ideas in the minds of the club officials who have the running off of the amateur championship. One group thinks that play is only for the gallery, that the players are practically on exhibition and that those golfers who cannot travel to the scene of conflict ought to be well pleased at the crumbs which the press reports can furnish. Another group, composed mainly of golfers, have regard for the efforts which have been made One of the reasons why the crowd was not more enthusiastic than it was lay in the fact that each of the players is so great a favorite with followers of tennis that the gathering had mixed emotions.

In the four sets Johnston scored 131 points. Of these he gained 42 on aces by

players was not all that could have been desired if we compare the treatment of desired if we company the players at other courses. The com-Take Detroit for instance. The com-mittee in charge realized that there were a hundred golfers or more at the hotels club at Grosse Point, distant over ten miles. They made arrangements with members to call at hotels where the

golfers were staying and take them each morning and return with them at night in order that the players might get to the course easily and on time.

opportunity for this same kind of service, expressing surprise that it was not thought of since the club was sixteen biggest problems facing any club which is expected to represent a combination runs a championship and it will remain of two or more very good shots linked so until all the schemes advanced have return to town was even worse, for the been tried out and the general proof of train schedule showed but one train at the best secured. That stentorian around seven and not another until ten. "hush" which caused Bobby Jones to Since the play on Monday did not end top his brassle shot and become four until \$:15 the inconvenience of having instead of two down ought to be a conto wait for that train can be imagined, stant reminder to prevent future hapa torrential downpour not helping mat-ters any. It was difficult to secure auto-mobiles for hire that night, many play-

ers having to wait two hours before se The members of the reception committhey had had some of the younger members of the club engaged to act as tional were of course penalized. They assistants at a time like this. No one will state that there was any obligation links during the storms to see that the on the part of the club to provide means | players did not take shelter and thereby

The press arrangements were none too criticism. bear on the men in charge, who thought lence in that there never has been a

BESSIRE GOLF WINNER GLENNEY WINS IN

P. G. Bessire came through winner in

P. G. Bessire came through winner in the tournament for the M. J. Grammont cup at the Fox Hills Country Club, the semi-final and final roungs of which were played yesterday. In the forenoon Bessire defeated L. G. Spindler 2 up, while J. H. Young downed Thomas Jackson by the same score. In the final Bessire won over Young 2 and 1. The final with a 51, and A. W. Drake third with a 65. round for the Brocklyn Day cup was played Friday afternoon, H. W. Bear-man defeating G. W. Worthley 6 and 5. The qualifying round for the Labor Day tournament will be played Monday Thirty-two will qualify in the competi tion for a trophy offered by A. S. Prail. The defeated sixteen will continue match play for another trophy offered by N. W.

MONTCLAIR GOLF. J. S. Brown, Jr., Wins Sweep-

stakes With Card of 76. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Sweet stakes on the Montelair Golf Club links states on the Monteaur Coli Cida links to day were won by J. S. Brown, Jr., with 76. The scores:

J. S. Brown, Jr., 82—14, 76; R. B. Stuart, 85—8, 77; J. I. Simmonds, 82—5, 77; J. Noyes, 90—12, 78; E. L. Allen, 92—12, 80; J. Hodgson, 85—5, 89; E. J. Swords, 35—15, 89; W. H. Clough, 98—15, 89; J. S. Brown, 93—9, 84; F. E. 15, 83; J. S. Brown, 93-9, 84; F. E. Donohoe, 96-8, 88,

TOWNSEND GOLF WINNER.

Montelair's Postmaster Captures Governor's Trophy Final. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 30,-Edward W. Townsend, Montclair's Postmaster, won the finals for the Governor's trophy For the Sparks trophy P. E. Dutcher had a gross 92 with 15 handicap agains beat H. Mole in a 36-hole competition final, 6 up 4. For the Henderson trophy, Class A, the following cards were turned in: Carlos Fetterolf, 76—6, 70; R. Sanderson, 79—7, *72; F. S. Williams, Class B-W. C. Cushman, 108-25, 83 F. G. Smith, 167-10, 87; J. W. Stone 109-18, 91.

The women's 18-hole competition was won by Miss Louise Grissing with a net score of 35, while Miss Josephine Cooper was second with 43.

LOUIS WINS ON LINKS.

Defeats Byckford in Glen Ridge Country Finals. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

GLEN RIOGE, N. J., Aug. 30 .- In the finals of the August tournament George Louis defeated Russell Byckford at the Utics (N. Y.) golfers. Gien Ridge Country Club to-day, 3 up and 2 to play. In the sweepstakes the scores were: W. H. Redman, 89-30, 69; W. J. Worcester, 55-16, 69; H. S. Palmer, 103-27, 76; H. G. Cordley, 86-19, 77; L. E. McCoy, 94-17, 77; F. P. Hayward, 94-14, 80.

ON ESSEX FELLS LINKS.

WOULD CURB LONG

HITTING IN GOLF So as to Decrease Distance

in Driving.

WILL MEET OPPOSITION

telegraph head in that section had been warned that he should arrange for enough men and wires to take care o' 50,000 words at least. He smiled to himself and prepared to take care of 20,000, Walter Hagen Declares Brae Burn Is a More Difficult Course Than Oakmont.

By INNIS BROWN.

morning, too late, of course, to be of any service to the hundreds of thousands who were interested in the outcome of the matches. workers was added to the force, but what's the need of being so late when there are so many past experiences of this sort? Golf is too big a game now to be under the domination of what an inexperienced district superintendent might think about what is required in the same reports. There are millions ancient game of golf. From abroad issues the report that a movement is being sponsored to standardize golf balls under a scheme similar to that which governs the manufacture of baseballs. tennis balls, footballs and other mediums the game reports. There are millions walting to hear about the results

try sent their representatives and they had a hard time getting their stuff of method of curbing the ever increasing distance in driving. Therein the plan delves into a question which is at one and the same time a fascinating feature the first few days because of the bad out in front and be seen of others.

At Pittsburg as at all other championships these three groups were much me to it that their requests for service in evidence. But we must confess that zo to the man who has authority and the arrangements for the care of the broadness of view so far as sport returns a concerned. There were fifteen the ultimate satisfaction of practicalisms. as well as a bogey of the game. Long out a golf course. Yet it is the goal and the ultimate satisfaction of practically every ambitions golfer. Say what you will, there is more satisfaction to the reporters, some duplicating their copy as many as seven times and each one sending from two to four thousand words per day, so that the total can be imagined as well worth while.

Should Rope Off Tees.

will, there is more satisfaction to the average player in slashing a long, straight drive up the course than there is in holing a long putt or laying a mashle approach dead to the pin. Driving is the real "he" part of the game without doubt. reporters, some duplicating their copy as

Some time ago we spoke of the necessity of having the tees roped off in advance for a distance of thirty or forty instance, a hole of 340 or 350 yards. yards, so that the spectators could not crowd in on the players and the usual hustle and bustle of getting the crowds back from the tee and the running in front of the same would be done away one and the ball runs almost. If indeed Players Appreciate Courtesies.

There were fully a hundred golfers who appreciated this kindness and who have remembered it for years. Over a dozen of them spoke at Pittsburg of the used even through the fairway, is the commonplace 3 on a par 4 hole in prospect, with the player having done nothing more than hit one extra long shot. Even two more ordinary efforts ought to sent a source that this is the lost plan of all and that the system followed at Pittsburg, where no ropes were used even through the fairway, is the worst.

rarely a case where extra long distance with different clubs in the make up of a course rather than continued extra disdeveloping driving until the most ingenious tricks of the course architects are being more and more easily solved with extra distance from the tees

But the move toward standardising balls is sure to meet with no end of opposition, and rightfully, viewed from one angle. The proposition of the ball in golf is different from that in baseball, tennis, football and the like. In these latter games the ball is a commen in golf is different from that in base ball, tennis, football and the like. In these latter games the ball is a commen Beats Young in Final Round for Grammont Trophy.

PLAINFIELD GOLF for a light ball, whereas another wants a heavy one. If forced to play with five conditions of the two must play under summer Event. about the kind or braid of ball he deser-as a bellplayer is about his favorite The midsummer golf competition which style of bat. With these considerations has been in progress at the Plainfield in sight it stands to reason that quite a Country Club during July and August standard ze gold balls in this country

Brae Burn a Difficult Course.

Walter C. Hagen, open champlon, ushered himself into quite an argument down in Pittaburg during the nationa amateur tournament with the statemen that Brae Burn is a more difficult test of golf than Oakmont. One of the chief reasons he assigned for his statemen was the fact that the rough at Oakmont is not nearly so heavy as at Bras Burn is not nearly so heavy as at Brae Burn, and also that a hook or slice on the Pittsburg course didn't stand to cause the trouble that either did at Brae Burn, owing to the trees and bushes along the fairways on the latter course.

This assertion holds true in part. Cakmont is especially free from trees to hamper shots that have sliced or hooked over far enough possibly to get nooked over far enough possibly to get into another parallel fairway. But on the other hand there are some considera-tions that make Oakmont the more diff-cult. For one thing, it is surely more severely trapped. It is undoubtedly one of the most heavily trapped courses in GOLF WINNERS AT APAWAMIS, the country, and these run all along the way practically from tee to green. And many of them are pits of forbidding depths and ruggedness. More than a few extra good golfers were seen to get into trans during the recent tournsnent and take two, three and sometimes

four shots to get out.

Then there is the matter of additional distance at Oakmont. The Pittsburg course is almost 300 yards longer than Bras Burn. Par for each is 73. Con-sidering this factor along with the very numerous hazards that are interposed along the way, it is difficult to figure the Roston course as a more strenuous test of the game, if indeed it is as tough.

Quaker City Golfers to the Fore. Aside from the satisfaction which Pittsburg gathers in the winning of the

champtonship by young Davy Herron Philadelphia coght to find more grounds for elation over the Cakmont tourna-ment than any other city in the country. ment then any other city in the country. The tournament certainly served to bring a quariet of young Quaker City gelfers very prominently to the fore.

J. Woods Flatt naturally enough gathers in a bulk of the glory for the Quakers Practically unknown, the youngeter raced right through to the afternoon. Pollowing are the scores.
Class A—Smith, 78—8, 70; W B Hutchinson, 93—15, 78; C. L. Camerson, 94—16, 79. Class B—J. Rabbitt, 88—16, 72; W Leonard, 93—21, 72; C. L. Close, 94—21, 73.
On Wednesday there will be an invitation tournament on the links here with the Utica (N. Y.) golfers.

NASSAU GOLF POSTPONED.

Three features are all through to the semi-finals in his first trial. And he semi-finals in his first trial. had the satisfaction of giving Ouimet a tough fight and making the Wood-

land entry extend himself fully to win

a postponement in the first day of play scheduled for the President's and Vice-President's cups on the Nassau County at that.
Without doubt some of these will be Club golf course yesterday. Originally scheduled for seventy-two holes of play divided between vesterday and Monday competition in these two events has been included in the Pennsylvania CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 38.—E. A. Stanley won the sweepstakes on the Essex Fells Country Club links to-day with a 72. The scores follow: E. A. Stanley, 87—14, 73: S. N. Tracey, 108—26, 82; E. H. Callanan, 166—22, 84.